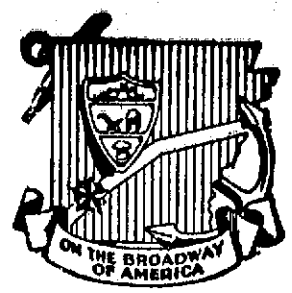




Served by the No. 1 News
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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 293

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Russians Seize Offensive

Parity Price Conflict May Bring High Court Test

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Get the Scrap Out in Front

We've Got to Let Russia Know

A lot of folks are co-operating in this campaign to gather up enough scrap metal to keep America's blast-furnaces going at full capacity against the Axis. The newspapers are donating the advertising, and civic clubs and business men are staging speaking tours—which leaves Mr. and Mrs. Householder asking, "Just what are we supposed to do?"

Tananarive Populace Cheer British Troops

London, Sept. 24 — (AP) — The French garrison of Tananarive, Madagascar, occupied the city after their landings on the west coast of the island, the British announced officially today. A communiqué said the troops were "received with cheering" by the population when they marched into the city after breaching through suddenly stiffened French resistance 15 miles north of the capital. Tananarive, 200 miles south of Antananarivo, on the northeast coast, also was occupied early yesterday morning, the communiqué said. In Vichy, French occupation of Tananarive was announced officially today by the French government, which said Governor General Annet had reported with regret that stubborn resistance by his troops had failed to halt the British advance. The population of the capital was said to be taking the situation calmly. The fall of Tananarive took place just six days before the 47th anniversary of its conquest by the British.

First Round of Bridge Fight Lost by State

Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (AP) — The city of Greenville, Miss., won the first round of its federal court fight to resist taxation in Arkansas. The Greenville-Lake Village, Ark., bridge across the Mississippi river. Asserting the decision was intended to "preclude suits for 40 years," Federal District Judge C. C. Trimbale ruled yesterday that the Greenville-Lake Village bridge, which spanned \$5,000,000, was "public property for public use" against which Arkansas or its subdivisions could levy no taxes. Counsel for the Arkansas Corporation Commission and Chicot county (Ark.) officials announced they would appeal. "The bridge is public property for public use," Judge Trimbale said. "The state of Mississippi and city of Greenville make no profit on the tolls. It is acting as an agent for the government to hold the bridge, under the Arkansas constitution, is not subject to taxation." Lee Cazort, Jr., an attorney for Chicot county, argued that the case rested on whether the bridge was an agent for the government, or whether it was an Arkansas constitution, and if not, whether the Arkansas constitution conferred such immunity. Stressing that the bridge was owned by a foreign corporation (city of Greenville), Assistant Attorney General J. F. Koonce and George Vaughan, Sr., corporation commission counsel, argued that neither constitution nor statutes conferred such an immunity. Both contended that a foreign corporation is subject to taxation regardless of the use to which it was put. Cazort declared that the bridge's location and use was primarily of benefit to merchants and citizens of Greenville and secondarily to the value to the general public traveling U. S. highway 82. The corporation commission and Chicot county officials are at odds over which has authority to levy taxes on the bridge. Their arguments told the court this point would not be pressed until validity of the tax claims was settled. During the hearing, Greenville attorney's successfully moved for a dismissal of its suit against the county but by agreement, later, had this order set aside so that the final decision would apply to both the county and state. The county had planned to assess the bridge at \$1,500,000 which would

54 Hempstead Men Leave for Army Oct. 2

Fifty-four Hempstead county men have been notified by the local draft board to report to induction center October 2, when they will be inducted into the armed services under the selective service act. The list includes: Ralph Nathaniel Landes, John Ralph Collins, Joe Bingham, Earl Philo Clayton, Raymond Charles Collins, Ervin Palmer Waterson, Hervey Ayres Holt, Thomas Franklin Alford, William Dexter Bailey, Thomas Stevens, Thomas Fred Hoyette Sullivan, Quenton William Cox, Forrest Marion Ayler Perry, Bernice Clarence Ponder, Hollis Earl Luck, Hirschel Leroy Boyd, Franklyn Taylor Mitchell, Harry Franklyn Robinson, George Palmer, John Paul Jones, Homer Wesley Taylor, Raymond Lewis Ross, Olen Ray Still, Jim Green Ferguson, Robert Lynn White, William Thomas Stevens, Thomas Fred Bryant, Louis Sansing, Utah Carl Henry, William Franklin Norman. The Caspian sea is the largest inland salt sea in the world.

Senate Farm Bloc Refuses to Compromise

— Washington

Washington, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told the Senate today he feared congress and the president were heading for a "collision" that "God forbid," might have to be settled by the third branch of government, the supreme court.

Taking the floor immediately after 13 Senate Agriculture committee members had voted to reject an administration-sponsored compromise in the controversy over farm parity price provisions of the anti-inflation bill, Brown told his colleagues: "I believe the Congress and the president are headed for a collision. When unity is the need in the conduct of the government today that we are going to have criticism, disunity and discord between the legislative and the executive branches. God forbid that this should happen," he continued, "but it is entirely possible that this dispute may have to be resolved in the third branch of our government."

Brown alluded to the demand of the Congressional farm bloc that farm parity prices be revised upward to take into account cost of all that labor on the farms, a revision to which President Roosevelt said he was "unalterably opposed."

Senate administration supporters have said that such a provision, already approved by the House in passing the anti-inflation legislation, were finally adopted by the Congress, the president might veto the bill and proceed to act under executive authority. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said all members present at a meeting with leaders of farm organizations had agreed to stand by an amendment sponsored by him and Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), which would increase the level of parity prices all farm labor per cent by including all farm labor as a factor. The House adopted a similar amendment yesterday in passing a measure authorizing and directing President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical. The Senate's action, however, had sought to split the farm bloc apart in the Senate by offering an amendment which would leave to the president the determination of when increased costs were not reflected by the price ceilings. The president had expressed "unalterable" opposition to recomputing the basis of parity.

"The compromise doesn't mean anything," Thomas told reporters. "We want to write this thing directly into the law." Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said the compromise proposal in itself was not so bad, but there was some fear among agriculture committee members about its administration.

Democratic Leader Brakley, of Kentucky, said the compromise evoked that if the farm group did not accept the compromise, the issue would be fought out on the floor of the Senate.

Washington, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Three members of the Senate farm bloc abruptly left a meeting with administration leaders today and Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) announced he and others of like views would not compromise a proposal to increase the level of farm parity prices in the anti-inflation bill.

"I am not in any position to accept it," he said.

Continued on Page Two

Married to Stranger



Mrs. Gloria Weller Miller, left, Hollywood amnesia victim, who recovered her memory to find herself married to Henry Miller, right, of Los Angeles a "total stranger" to her although he has been her husband since last May 1.

Willkie Feels Cool Soviet Attitude Toward Allies; Reds Want Second Front

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Wendell Willkie said today he would take back to Washington from Soviet Russia a story of growing disappointment and dissatisfaction over the failure of the United States and Britain to establish a second front.

It was assumed here that Willkie would report to President Roosevelt his growing coolness. After seeing Stalin he said nothing that would indicate he did not discover a feeling of disappointment there, too. American newspaper correspondents in Moscow have begun to hear more and more outright criticism of the United States and Britain recently.

Persons the Americans meet casually in the street bring up the question of the second front and ask in plain language why none has been established. Such Russians, feeling keenly the German drive into the Caucasus and against Stalingrad, say that in the absence of a second front they are shouldering the burden of the war.

Willkie and those who accompanied him said they were surprised at the feeling. Stalin and Willkie conferred for two hours.

Hearing Starts on Sale of APL Water Systems

Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Belief that Washington directives would eventually force the action and need for the revenue were the principal factors causing the Arkansas Power and Light Company to contract to sell its water systems in 20 Arkansas towns, A. P. & L. President C. Hamilton Moscos told the Utilities Commission today.

First witness in the hearing on the application for authority to sell the water systems was Arkadelphia, Wymore and DeWitt, Ark. The sale, Moscos disclosed that the final price to be received for the properties was \$2,915,000. Moscos said his company chose to sell to the new operators, the Arkansas Municipal Water Company, because it was financed principally

Continued on Page Two

No Trace Found of USS Jarvis After Jap Fight

Washington, Sept. 24 — (AP) — The United States destroyer Jarvis has disappeared in the southwest Pacific without leaving a trace, presumably sunk by enemy submarines, the Navy announced today. The Jarvis was sunk during recent operations in the Solomons, the Navy announced today. Possible loss of life on the two ships was estimated at 250 men. The Jarvis was enroute from the Solomons to a repair base when she vanished several weeks ago. She had been damaged during enemy air attacks off Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Approximately half of the personnel of the Jarvis was saved when she went down. The loss included the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander William Walter Graham, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., of the Jarvis, and Lieutenant Commander Gus B. Lofberg, Santa Cruz, Calif., of the Jarvis.

Navy communiqué, number 131, said: "South Pacific: 'The USS Jarvis (destroyer), which was damaged as a result of enemy air attacks off Guadalcanal, must be presumed lost at sea enroute from Tulagi to a southern repair base. The Jarvis has been overdue for several weeks and intensive search by ships and aircraft has failed to locate her or reveal any trace of her personnel. It is assumed that she was sunk by enemy submarines or aircraft.'

The USS Little (small auxiliary transport) has been sunk by the enemy in recent operations in the Solomon Islands area. Approximately half of the personnel of the Little were saved.

The next of kin of those lost have been notified. The Jarvis, according to Jane's standard reference work on fighting ships, had a normal complement of 172 officers and men. The 1,500-ton vessel was a modern ship, having been launched in May, 1937 and commissioned later that year. She was built at Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard.

The Little, a converted former World War destroyer of 1,060 tons, now has had five ships sunk and five damaged in the Solomon Islands. Personnel were saved from the Little's losses may have been between 75 and 100 men.

The United States, on the basis of the Navy's published reports, now has had five ships sunk and five damaged in the Solomon Islands. Personnel were saved from the Little's losses may have been between 75 and 100 men.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Clashes between Allied and Japanese forces in the New Guinea highlands were renewed yesterday as Allied fighters and bombers pressed incessant attacks on enemy bases at Buna and Kokoda, it was disclosed today.

Casualties were suffered on both sides during the patrol fighting on the southern slopes of New Guinea's high-peaked Owen Stanley mountains, a spokesman at General MacArthur's Headquarters said, but there was no indication of any further Japanese advance.

It was believed here that continuing strafing of the enemy communication lines between Buna and Joribaiwa was greatly hindering the Japanese in the already difficult task of keeping the forward troops supplied with food and ammunition.

Allied fighters had made three sweeps over the Buna area yesterday, making severe damage with machine-gun fire on the first foray and blasting supply dumps and buildings in subsequent sallies.

For the first time in more than a week Japanese fighter planes challenged the Allied raiders, six of them taking the air in an effort to break up the attack. The attempt was unsuccessful, although one Allied plane failed to return.

Number Killed, Hurt in Train Collision

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 24 — (AP) — A number of persons were reported killed and injured near here today when a rear-end collision between two Baltimore and Ohio passenger trains threw a sleeping car into a fast freight passing on an adjoining track.

Adkins to Invoke 35 Mile Speed Limit

Little Rock, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Gov. Homer M. Adkins announced today Arkansas would institute immediately the speed limit for rubber conservation. Adkins approved plans of the state highway department to post new plates on the recently compiled 40-mile-limit posts. The higher speed rate signs will not be removed but the new plates just below them will bear the wording: "War speed 35 miles."

The governor said he thought nationwide gasoline rationing would be ordered "very soon" and commented that he did not think the proposed limit of six defense miles per week per automobile would be sufficient, particularly for war plant workers who commute distances of 90 miles daily.

Victory Rally Tour Opens at Shover Friday

The first of 14 community Victory Rallies will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, September 25, at the Shover Springs church, promoting the sale of War Stamps and Bonds, and the gathering up of scrap in the National Salvage Campaign.

Sponsored by Hope Rotary club, which will have the cooperation of all civic groups in helping keep the program going, the tour will move on to DeAnn next Tuesday night, September 29. It is planned to hold 14 meetings in the county having electric service have been visited. The program features screen pictures with sound promoting the sale of War Bonds, presented by Martin Pool, through the cooperation of the Coca-Cola company.

A patriotic address will headline each program, John Vesey being the speaker Friday night at Shover; and there will be explanations by County Agent Oliver Adams and Home Demonstrator Mary Claude Fletcher as to how both men and women can help in the War Bond and Scrap campaigns.

Here is the program for Friday night at Shover Springs: Meeting called to order and George Ware introduced as meeting chairman, Mrs. Early McWilliams. Assembly and display of flags, Boy Scouts.

Community Singing, Ted Jones or some designed one. Citizenship Address, John Vesey. Citizenship sound pictures, Martin Pool.

The Scrap Problem, Aubrey Albright. Emergency Practices, Oliver Adams. Vocal Numbers, Hope Rotary Club Quartette.

"What the Women Can Do," Miss Mary Claude Fletcher. Reenacting Services, "Bill" Wray. Vocal Solo, Ted Jones. Defense Bonds Sound Pictures, Martin Pool.

Subscriptions for Defense Bonds, Lynn Armstrong. Closing Group Songs, The Audience. Pledge to the Flag, retirement of flags, and taps.

23 May Have Been Killed in Train Collision

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 24 (AP) — Five persons, and perhaps as many as 23, were believed killed near here today after a rear-end collision of two Washington-bound passenger trains threw a pullman into a fast freight train passing on an adjoining track.

Retake Streets, Kill 7,200 Nazis at Stalingrad

— Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Red army men of Stalingrad have torn a group of fortified positions from the German grip, recaptured settlement northwest of the city and slain more than 7,200 invaders in a dramatic resurgence of both defensive and offensive power, the Russians said today.

Communiqués of the day implied that three was not a single new breach in Russian lines within the streets of the embattled Volga river city. The Germans were reported again "hurriedly bringing up reinforcements" by plane to fill their ranks.

The Red Navy's Volga river gunboats helped Red army artillerymen, machine gunners and riflemen mow down the invaders by the thousands.

Official reports of midnight and mid-day listed 115 additional tanks and more than 48 field guns as wrecked or captured in fresh attacks of the bitter, month-old battle.

Russians were declared doggedly holding their positions in barricaded streets and smoking ruins under shot, shells and bombs and the fact that Stalingrad, never a fortress city, still held out in the 31st day of its siege was regarded here as one of the greatest testaments to the skill and courage of the Red Army.

The army newspaper Red Star said the current fighting was the most intense of the battle.

By ROGER D. GREENE

As a result of the battle, the Volga river gunboats, Marshal Semion Timoshenko's Red army were reported to have driven the invaders from a series of fortified points in Stalingrad, including a four-day toll of more than 13,000 Nazis killed, and struck a sharp counter blow northwest of the Volga metropolis.

Soviet headquarters, reporting perhaps the biggest successes of the entire 31-day battle, indicated that the Germans had failed to drive a single new breach into Russian lines within the embattled city.

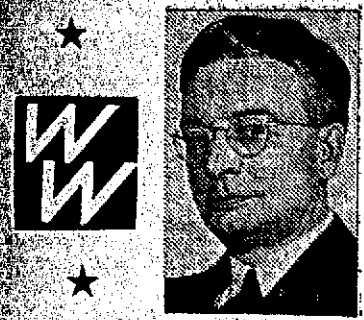
German reverses also were reported on four biggest sectors of the far-flung front: At Sinyavino, south of Leningrad; at Voronezh, 300 miles north of Stalingrad; below Novorossisk, on the Black Sea coast, and in the Mzoksk sector of the Caucasus.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast said the Russians, in a dramatic resurgence of striking power, had recaptured a number of streets in the northwest suburbs of Stalingrad.

The broadcast, quoting Berlin advances, said the Russians had launched a drive "in fairly considerable force" in that sector. The Germans are suffering heavy losses and are hurriedly bringing up reinforcements by plane to fill their ranks.

Continued on Page Two

Hitler May Have Erred by Attacking Stalingrad



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analysis

That quarrel between Herr Hitler and the commander-in-chief of his now - or - never offensive against the Caucasus, Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, may prove itself to be the decisive battle of the war.

The basic strategy of the vital Caucasian campaign is said to be involved in this historic argument, which is reported to have resulted in Von Bock being relieved of his command. The point at issue is described as follows:

Von Bock, who ranks as one of the outstanding generals of our time, wanted to concentrate on the Caucasus and not attack Stalingrad at the same time. He maintained that an assault against that great industrial city on the Volga would be too costly in casualties. Not his men for their own sakes, but because he badly needed the fresh young man - power for his main thrust.

It seems that the Nazi high command, who boasts that it works by intuition, insisted on the siege of Stalingrad. Von Bock bowed his stiff Prussian neck to the yoke, but apparently sulked in his tent as his drive was held up by the ground Red invaders from Nazi casualties strewn the approaches to the city like autumn leaves.

Now, for purposes of careful analysis we must make allowance for the possibility that the report of a Hitler - Von Bock feud isn't true. But even if the story is cryptic, we can get ahead with our study, because the fact still remains that the siege of Stalingrad has thrown the calculations of the entire Nazi campaign out of kilter. Obviously this was undertaken at Hitler's order, since he is the master gangster and makes all important decisions. At the same time it's easy to believe that a soldier of Von Bock's caliber would oppose such a risky experiment.

Looking at the position today, the Russians still continue to throw back the invaders from President Stalin's proud namesake - city. I'm afraid we have to say that the infallible Hitler's intuition has now failed him at the crucial moment. We must give Von Bock best. At the same time, we believe we must recognize that the two men approached the problem from different viewpoints - Hitler from that of political strategy and his captain solely from the military angle.

It's not difficult to see the workings of the two minds. Von Bock, a Prussian, a soldier, a leader from the soles of his polished boots to the crown of his Prussian bullet-head, saw only that the outcome of the war likely depended on Germany's ability to break into the city - bearing Caucasus and the strategic Middle East this year, and in the process annihilate the Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the south. If that could be accomplished Germany would have a victory - grip which would be hard

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 24 —(P)— Grain prices fluctuated nervously today as the futures market reflected anti-inflation developments in Washington.

Wheat was up about a cent early in the session, largely as a result of buying stimulated by advance report of legislation which would revise farm parity prices so that ceilings and loan rates would be higher than originally contemplated. This carried quotations to new highs for the past 3 or 4 months. Later there was a reaction due to profit taking, stimulated by talk that the president might veto legislation containing the higher parity provisions.

The late retreat caused wheat to close 1-8-3-8 cent lower than yesterday. December \$1.28 1-4-3-8, May \$1.31 3-8. Corn was unchanged to 3-8 higher, December 86 3-8-1-2, May 90 5-8-3-4. Oats 3-8 to 5-8 lower, soybeans 1-2 higher, rye 1-8-2 lower.

Rye was weakest after noon and the sharp decline in that commodity stimulated selling in other pits.

Wheat: Dec - High 1.29 3-8; low 1.28 1-4; close 1.28 1-4-3-8.

May - High 1.32 7-8; low 1.31 1-4; close 1.31 3-8.

CORN: Dec - High 86 7-; low 86 3-8; close 86 3-8-1-2.

May - High 91; low 90 5-8; close 90 5-8-3-4.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 24 —(P)— Poultry live, 44 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs., 22 1-2, 5 lb. and down, 23, Leghorn hens 18 1-2; the broilers, 21 1-2 lb. and down, colored 28, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 28, Cornish Game 22, White Rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 19-20; roosters 16 1-2, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4 1-2 lb. up, colored 17, white 18; small, colored 15, white 15; geese old 13, young 17; turkeys, 10ms, 25, young 25; hens, old 25, young 30.

Potatoes, arrivals 83; on track 186; total U. S. Shipments 745; supplies moderate, demand for northern stock moderate, market firm to slightly stronger; for Idaho Russet Burbanks demand slow, supplies moderate; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-3.25; Minnesota and North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70-2.20; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85-2.00; cobbler U. S. No. 1, .80-90.

Butter, receipts 508,580; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Board of Trade; creamery, 93 score 45-45 1-2; 92, 44 3-4; 91, 43 3-4; 90, 43 1-4; 89, 42; 88, 41 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 43 1-2.

Eggs, receipts 10,065; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 24 —(P)— Stocks, led by rails and industrials, today added fractions to more than a point to yesterday's rally, with vol-

to break. Stalingrad was a side-issue to Von Bock.

One cannot doubt that Hitler also saw it was imperative to conquer the Caucasus and the Middle East, for his other operations indicate this. Probably at the outset of the drive he was in complete agreement with Von Bock. However, as time went on and the Russian resistance became menacing, Hitler developed a new scheme to secure help.

He saw the political value of the capture of the city which is the apple of the Communist leader's eye. Stalingrad stands as a symbol of Russian strength, and the Nazi chief wanted to crack it for the moral effect at home and abroad.

Most of all he wanted to influence Japan to attack Russia from the rear. The capture of Stalingrad might turn the trick. So one of the greatest gamblers of all time took another long chance. He bet the gods of war that he could take Stalingrad without missing stride on the march into the Caucasus and Middle East.

But not even Hitler can guess right all the time. We need to see the outcome of the next month of fighting, but the indications now are that military history will say that he threw away his chances of winning the war when he forced Von Bock to embark on what probably has been the costliest siege ever undertaken.

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3

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Mrs. Ralph Routon Teacher of Piano Studios in High School and 120 N. Pine Schedules now being arranged. Phone 214

Arkansas Oil Quota Is Cut 1,294 Barrels

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 24 —(P)— Arkansas' daily oil allowable for the three months beginning Oct. 1 will be 73,107 barrels, 1,294 barrels less than the quota since July 1.

The new production ceiling was fixed by the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission here yesterday when the agency instructed its chair-

O. C. Bailey of El Dorado to personally appear before the office of petroleum coordinator to urge a relaxation of the OPC's 640-acre spacing regulation for the benefit of the new Miller county condensate pool.

Recommending the Miller county field be spaced at 160 - acres in its 2,800 - acre area, the commission declared by resolution that the gas could be utilized for war purposes and the 640 - acre rule would "absolutely retard development" of the new field.

The commission trimmed the Atlanta pool allowable to 2,898 barrels from 3,118; the Midway pool to 4,545 from 5,195; the Texarkana pool to 100 from 200, and increased the Buckner pool from 2,010 to 2,234. Production in the other gas fields was undisturbed, the commission finding that waste was being held to a minimum.

Hearing Starts

Continued from Page One

by Butcher and Sherrard, a Philadelphia investment banking house, which was able to finance the deal through an exchange commission hearing to approve a public bond sale.

"That was the best price we could get," Moses said. "But the primary reason we preferred to sell to them was that they would not have to take through the trouble and expense of having a SEC hearing on financing it."

Moses asserted his company had spent thus far this year more than a million dollars it would not have spent except for the war program and it needed the income from this sale to further electric and gas services.

He pointed out the A. P. & L.'s 1941 income was more than \$13,000,000 gross of which less than \$500,000 or one-twentieth, came from the electric utility.

He also declared the increased work on the electric system and increased government regulations required the time of all A. P. & L. employees.

Of the seven cities and towns originally opposing the sale and intervening, Albert Wynne and De Witt have withdrawn. Wynne, a Goodie of Arkadelphia appeared during progress of the hearing and withdrew his city's intervention.

The hearing started before attorneys of intervenors arrived. However, Cecil Nantz, Marion City attorney, appeared and presented specimens of water from the Marion system. He declared the water was "black most of the time" and that his municipality would want the commission to see that the new owners would improve the service if the property was sold.

Commission Attorney P. A. Lasey suggested Marion file a formal complaint which would be acted upon regardless of outcome of the sale application.

First Round of

Continued from Page One

involve a tax claim of about \$60,000 annually.

Judge Trimble conducted the hearing in chambers after both sides agreed that the bridge suits under congressional authority, title was vested in the city; bonds were floated to match a \$2,000,000 federal grant, and tolls were then charged to pay the bonds.

Under the bridge suit, the city authorizing the sale of the bridge would become toll - free when the bonds are paid - not more than 40 years from the date the bridge was opened.

Retake Streets

Continued from Page One

we can be assured of attaining our goal—which is nothing less than the annihilation of Hitlerite Germany. This offensive will be launched.

"No one will be warned in advance of the attack or the point at which it will take place, but when the moment comes to call for the cooperation of the French people as a whole, we will keep time."

British bombers carried out new attacks on Germany overnight, attacking the Nazi U-boat base at Flensburg and an Axis convoy off the Dutch coast. Ten RAF bombers were listed as missing.

Flensburg is a Baltic port in the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein, near the Danish frontier, which has come under increasingly heavy attack in recent weeks.

23 May Have

Continued from Page One

jured.

A hospital train with doctors and nurses was sent from Washington, 35 miles east.

Burdette said some cars caught fire immediately after the crash, about 7:30 a. m. Eastern War Time and still were burning fiercely two hours later.

Baltimore and Ohio headquarters in Baltimore said the pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night express to Washington was derailed in the crash and was sidwiped by the freight train going in the opposite direction.

Nine injured persons were admitted to the Frederick hospital more than an hour after the wreck. Extent of their injuries was not disclosed immediately.

The rear pullman on the Cleveland train was demolished, rail-

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Continued from Page One

involve a tax claim of about \$60,000 annually.

Judge Trimble conducted the hearing in chambers after both sides agreed that the bridge suits under congressional authority, title was vested in the city; bonds were floated to match a \$2,000,000 federal grant, and tolls were then charged to pay the bonds.

Under the bridge suit, the city authorizing the sale of the bridge would become toll - free when the bonds are paid - not more than 40 years from the date the bridge was opened.

Retake Streets

Continued from Page One

we can be assured of attaining our goal—which is nothing less than the annihilation of Hitlerite Germany. This offensive will be launched.

"No one will be warned in advance of the attack or the point at which it will take place, but when the moment comes to call for the cooperation of the French people as a whole, we will keep time."

British bombers carried out new attacks on Germany overnight, attacking the Nazi U-boat base at Flensburg and an Axis convoy off the Dutch coast. Ten RAF bombers were listed as missing.

Flensburg is a Baltic port in the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein, near the Danish frontier, which has come under increasingly heavy attack in recent weeks.

23 May Have

Continued from Page One

jured.

A hospital train with doctors and nurses was sent from Washington, 35 miles east.

Burdette said some cars caught fire immediately after the crash, about 7:30 a. m. Eastern War Time and still were burning fiercely two hours later.

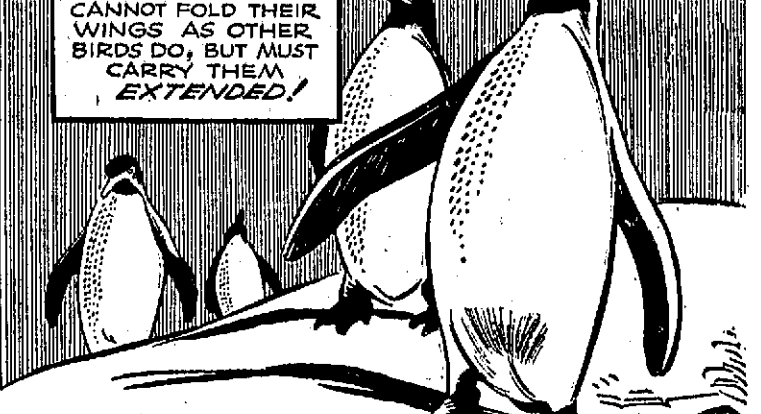
Baltimore and Ohio headquarters in Baltimore said the pullman on the rear of the Cleveland night express to Washington was derailed in the crash and was sidwiped by the freight train going in the opposite direction.

Nine injured persons were admitted to the Frederick hospital more than an hour after the wreck. Extent of their injuries was not disclosed immediately.

The rear pullman on the Cleveland train was demolished, rail-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLYDE OPE

COPIED, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE MOON REVOLVES AROUND THE EARTH AT A SPEED OF 2,300 MILES PER HOUR.

"LAST WINTER, ON THE RUSSO GERMAN FRONT, THERE WERE RED TANKS PAINTED WHITE."

SAY "W. E. STRANZ," LUBLIN, WISCONSIN.

Son Confesses to Murdering His Parents

St. Louis, Sept. 24 —(P)— After hours of questioning, Robert Nash, 27-year-old St. Louis electrician, today confessed, said Police Capt. Leonard Murphy, to the ax slaying of his father and mother during a quarrel over his financial difficulties.

Murphy, of the St. Louis police detective division, said the husky blonde - haired youth related details of the brutal crime to police.

Charles A. Nash, 61 - year old internal revenue agent, and his 49-year-old wife, Eleanor, were found, hacked and mutilated Tuesday night in the family automobile on a highway eight miles north of Springfield, Ill.

His composure unruffled by a constant barrage of questions, the young man finally revealed he slew his father, then his mother, during a violent argument over \$640 in personal debts and his habit of continued late hours, Murphy related.

Nash said at a press conference after he was announced he had admitted the slayings that the altercation with the parents took place on a deserted country road near St. Louis. He stopped the car, he told newspapermen, during the argument, and then struck father.

"I hit her on the head, shoulders and back," Nash said, "I placed my body in the trunk and then I threw her body on the floor."

His confession detailed how he drove to the Nash home, changed his bloody clothes and began moping to Illinois. About 30 miles east of East St. Louis, Ill., Nash said, he tossed out his bundle of clothes.

The stolid electrician told how he abandoned the car north of Springfield because of a second flat tire and went to the city in search of a new tire.

It was then he hitch - hiked a ride with James McCue, a coal hauler, who officers said, identified Nash last night in a police showup and provided authorities with what they said was the first real break in the case.

Before announcing Nash's confession, Acting Chief of Police Andrew Aylward, had said that young Nash a few days ago had admitted mailing a premium on a \$2,000 insurance policy on the life of his father.

LIGHTNING SCORES

Holes in one

Logansport, Ind. —(P)— Lightning "played" the city golf course and played havoc, too, by boring a few more holes around the No. 9 green.

Nightwatchman Bruce Llewellyn said the bolt spun him from a chair 150 feet distant, literally skinned an old walnut tree, followed a roof into the ground, then mushroomed at several points on the course.

White Persian cats are usually deaf.

road officials reported, and the second car from the rear was damaged. The baggage car on the second passenger train, the Ambassador from Detroit to Washington, overturned and caught fire.

The Cleveland train had stopped about a half mile from Dickerson because of trouble with the air pump on the engine. The Ambassador piled into the train shortly after it had started up.

Fire engines from nearby towns rushed to the scene and 14 ambulances were dispatched.

tion of supplies for those forces.

It may be done by a complete overhauling of the existing policies of deferment. It may be done by new legislation. But a sure sign that it will be done is the confusion of statements and confusion of thought now emanating from Washington.

Out of the muddle, there are a few things that are becoming pretty certain in the minds of closest Washington observers.

(1). Unless this war collapses within a year, we are going to have an army of 10,000,000 men or more - about two and a half times what we now have.

(2). The 18-10 year old boys will be drafted after the first of the year. There are about 1,000,000, perhaps 1,500,000 in this group. (Committee hearings are starting now on this legislation in both houses of Congress.)

(3). There undoubtedly will be a suspension of recruiting. The Navy policy (all navy personnel so far recruited) is all that is holding this up now. The reason for stopping voluntary enlistments is the necessary control of all available manpower. (Shortages of manpower in many communities and a number of industries already have occurred because the boys dashed to the colors before they were called.)

(4). Unmarried men with dependents and married men without children will be drafted eventually, probably soon, but close attention will be given to avoiding actual hardship cases. (This is just about draft headache No. 1, although there are no priorities on head-aches in selective service.)

(5). It is possible that the present size of the Army may be a little better than, doubled before it will be necessary to call married men with children. When that time will come is uncertain and can only be guessed at by adding up selective service estimates. Best guess: the end of 1943.

Other than this there is very little worth considering in the prognostications on the future of selective service.

Nazis Sowing Mines Off Invasion Coast

London, Sept. 24 —(P)— Norwegian sources said today that the Germans were hastening the installation of anti - aircraft batteries and sowing thousands of mines along the Norwegian coast in a widespread tightening of anti - invasion defenses.

At Narvik, the far northern Atlantic port, informants said, the Germans have set up machineguns and light artillery in every house, and cannon in the center of the town.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up pills will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by ladies feeling tired, nervous, listless. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. It really was fine. Special introductory size Cautex Tonic Tasting card only 35c. Risk feeling better. Start feeling younger and younger, this very day."

That already has happened in war industry and it isn't certain yet that the foundation is big enough to carry the load. That is what is happening now in the efforts to solve the problems of inflation and of rubber. That is what is going to happen to manpower—both manpower for the armed forces and manpower for production of supplies for those forces.

Deadline to Get Poll Receipts Is Oct. 1

Little Rock, Sept. 24 —(P)— The November general election in Madison county, where Republicans stoutly challenge Democratic nominees for county offices, already is stirring up voter interest.

The auditor's office, which had issued 3,000 poll tax blanks to the county got a call for 1,500 more yesterday. Midnight Oct. 1 is the deadline for purchase of receipts good through Oct. 1, 1943.

Because 1943 is an election off-year, auditor's attaches estimated less than 275,000 receipts would be issued in Arkansas compared to 366,271 sold last year. Only 2,091 of them were sold in Madison county.

STORK ALWAYS RINGS THIS HOME

Passenett, Calif. —(P)— Ronald and Donald, Joyce and Joan, LaVon and Leon - yes they're all twins and all the children of Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Shelton. The stork has called at the Shelton home three times and each time brought a double load.

The Gila monster drinks by absorbing water through the skin.

A water well in Pittsburgh reaches a depth of 4,625 feet.

CLEAN

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 24th.
A luncheon for members of the Lilac Garden club will be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be surgical dressings chairman for Thursday at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Thursday Evening Desert Bridge Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bryan, 8 o'clock.

Friday, September 25th.
Mrs. N. T. Jewell will be surgical dressings chairman, the Red Cross Production rooms.

A call meeting of the Friday Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3 o'clock.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

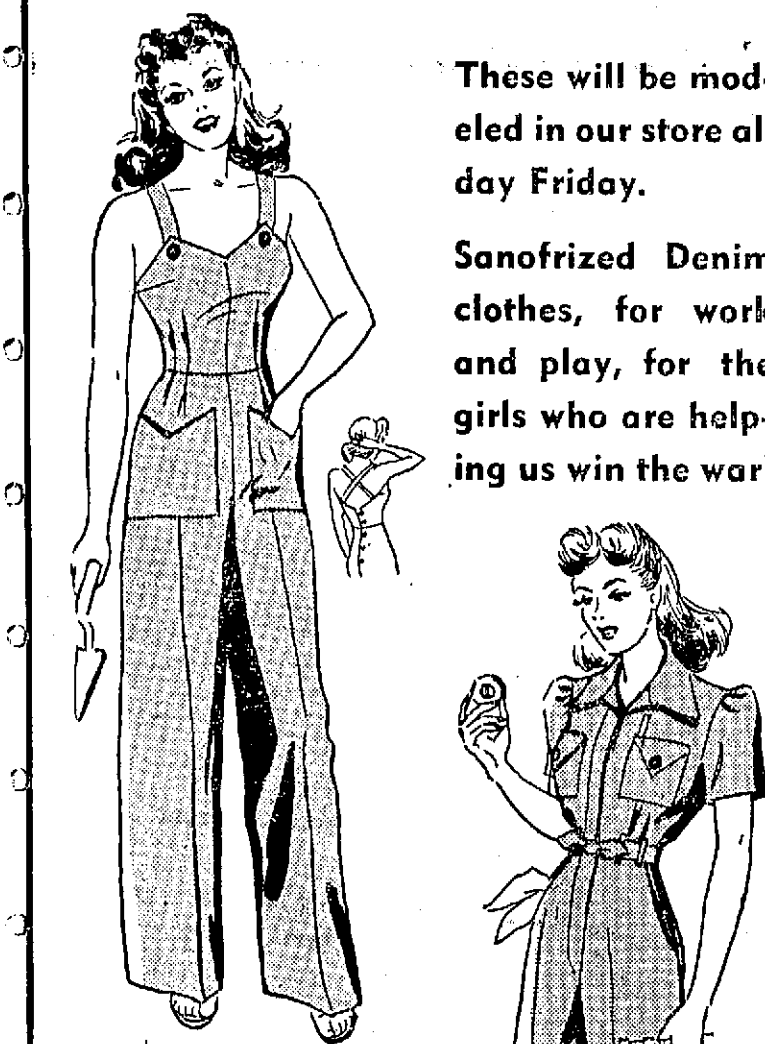
Ardid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute of America

Gang-Way for Victory Fashions



These will be modeled in our store all day Friday.

Sanofrized Denim
clothes, for work and play, for the girls who are helping us win the war!

The bib-overall may be worn with or without a shirt; has adjustable suspenders, two big pockets, buttoned back-closing, fits superbly! Sizes 10 to 20.

Whether you wear Victory Fashions for down-to-earth work... for defense work, for gardening, air raid work, or for play hours, you'll find they are SUPER! Each piece is of quality Sanofrized Denim in Victory Blue: smooth, comfortable, superbly made with good sturdy seams.

SKIRTS - 1.98
JACKETS - 1.98
CAPS - 49c

The short-sleeve Coverall has fly-front closing, concealed drop seat, adjustable belt, 4 good pockets. Perfect! Sizes 10 to 20.

CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
ON MAIN

Washington Boy Writes From England

The following letter has been received by Mrs. C. E. Boyce of Washington from her son, Sergeant Van C. Boyce, who is now in England:

Dear Mama and all: Guess you are wondering where I am. I am in England. I sure was surprised at the country and the people when I got over here.

The country is very much like our own but the people are much different.

The people over here drive on the wrong side of the road from what we have been used to, and if you don't watch out you will get run over the road you will get run over.

They don't do many things like we do back home, although there are a lot of American music and picture shows.

Don't worry about me at any time for everything is wonderful and I wouldn't miss it for anything.

Everything they have here is rationed and you don't have a chance to buy anything. Every month I think I will send about \$20 more home, and that will make me save \$50 per month.

Another thing we have lots of trouble with is change of money. We use shillings, crowns and pounds, instead of dollars and cents.

We had to have our money changed to English money when we got over here.

I can't tell much of the boat ride over because that is a military secret. But it was very nice. I got seasick once on the way. The ocean was very rough for a day or two.

Mama, about twice a month you can take some of the money I send home and send me a couple of cartons of cigarettes, soap, tooth brush and paste, hair oil and a few things like that, because I can't buy anything like that over here.

You can send me most anything, but it must not exceed 11 pounds in weight per week, although you won't have to send that much because I won't need that much.

Write often and tell me all the news. Will write again soon. Love, VAN

Sept. 10, 1942
Sergeant Van C. Boyce
APO 875
Care of Postmaster
New York City.

the Home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart
Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Webb Lasater, Jr. were guests of the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Wednesday contract club.

In the games enjoyed during the afternoon Mrs. Milton Eason was high scorer. She received War Savings Stamps.

A delightful desert course was served with coffee at the conclusion of the games.

For the event, the home was artistically decorated with early fall garden flowers.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. William McGill have returned to their home in Garden City after a visit with the T. R. Billingsleys.

Mrs. R. J. Glaze, who spent the past 3 weeks in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mr. Jones, left yesterday for her home in Bearden. While here she made the acquaintance of her new grandson, Ronald Jones.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon will motor to Little Rock Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beene of Tucson, Arizona are guests of Mrs. Laura Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene.

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell have been notified that their nephew, Lawrence O. Marshall, formerly of Hope, and older son of Mrs. F. C. Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall, has been inducted in the army and will report to Camp Robinson for duty on Sunday, September 27.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO
— NOW —
— 1 —
Claudette Calbert
in
"Sky Lark"

— 2 —
East Side Kids
— in —
"Let's Get Tough"

Friday - Saturday
— 1 —
Gene Autry
in
"Cowboy Serenade"

— 2 —
Stuart Erwin
in
"Drums of the Congo"

Twins Twice---They Do It With Mirrors



Identical twins, Margaret and Martha Whitmire of Brevard, N. C., became doubly effective at selling war bonds and stamps with this interesting illusion. Note corner of mirror above second girl's head.

Discovers She Has Voice But Can't Use It

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — This is Hollywood: Somebody at the studio has discovered that Lynn Bari has a singing voice. But they're afraid to use Lynn Bari's voice when she sings in musicals because in the past they have had another girl double for Lynn Bari's singing. "It wouldn't be the same and people would think it wasn't Lynn singing."

But so is this: Betty Grable, kept from making Army camp tours before by tonsils, wisdom teeth and an operation on different occasions, finally made one — by turning down four weeks of stage appearances in Chicago which would have netted her \$30,000.

When actors look hot, tired and exhausted on the screen it often happens that they are hot, tired and exhausted. Betty Davis, Paul Lukas and their movie children — Janis Wilson, Eric Roberts and Donald Buka — were approaching a U. S. immigration bureau station on the Mexican border. In "Watch on the Rhine" they're refugees from Europe, and they're coming home, poverty-stricken, hungry for a little security and a kind word.

All five looked the parts — practically without acting. Anybody would look the part under the blanketing heat of a California sun in a low, arid valley.

It's no military secret now, but the temperature topped 90 that afternoon — and Betty Davis, to look the maternally mother of three, wore cotton padding.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Y. W. A. Has Interesting Meeting, Tuesday Night
The Josephine Scaggs Y. W. A. met Tuesday night at the First Baptist church, with a most enjoyable and interesting program. The high-light of the meeting, was the light, planned and given by Miss Dorothy Wortham, entitled, "Pioneer Spirit—Yesterday and Today."

The devotionals were by Mrs. Maxfield Garrett.

At the close of the meeting, a delicious plate was served by Miss Hazel Snider and Miss Mattie Jean Atkins, to twelve members and four guests, who were present.

Former Prescott Man Dies
Prescott friends will regret to learn of the death of J. P. Greasley. Mr. Greasley died from a heart attack, Tuesday, in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were Thursday in Omaha, Nebraska. For a number of years, Mr. Greasley was a resident of Prescott.

Two New Officers for Local Guard Unit
Two new officers, for the local unit of the Guard, have been announced. They are T. E. Logan, 1st. Lieutenant, and Burrell Whitmarsh, 2nd. Lieutenant.

These two men will leave next Saturday for Camp Bullis, Texas, for a week of special training. The Guard Unit, will start a special period of

training, within the next few weeks. Chemical warfare and first aid training will be stressed.

Society

Mrs. Charles Thomas spent Wednesday in El Dorado, where she attended a District P. T. A. meeting. Before returning home, Thursday, she will attend a meeting of the P. T. A. in Camden.

Miss Kathryn Jane White of Little Rock, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

Mrs. Marion Frank, Mrs. Jack Harrell and little daughter, Amelia, of Bauxite, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gene Lee was in Little Rock, Thursday, visiting Mr. Lee, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Jr., will arrive Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks. Mr. Brooks has just received his commission, as a 2nd. Lt., at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Wat White, Sr., left Wednesday for Little Rock, to visit her son, Fred White and Mrs. White.

Oil and Gas Leases
O. & G. Lease, dated 8-31-42, filed 10-21-42, I. W. Austin et al, to C. C. May, SW NE; S2 SE NW; N2 NE SW; N2 NW SE, Sec. 9, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-24-42, filed 10-28-42, Thomas C. McRae, Jr., et al, to Skelly Oil Co., NE NE; NW SW SE SW, Sec. 5-32, Twp. 13-12, Rge. 20-20.

Brooklyn Chief Quits Post to Enter Army

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Help Wanted: One experienced baseball executive with colorful personality, capable of taking charge front-running baseball club and keeping it there. Salary up to \$75,000. Address Board of Directors Brooklyn Baseball Club.

This advertisement properly should appear in the classified columns of this newspaper, but it missed the deadline because Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, after all the weeks of rum about his joining the army, did not formally resign until last night.

The fact of severing his connection with the Dodgers was attended to at a special meeting of the Dodgers' directors, who accepted with regret and said no success or had been decided upon.

MacPhail, who was a captain in the first World War and took part in the effort of a handful of the A. E. F. to kidnap the Kaiser after the armistice, has been striving to return to uniform ever since the United States became involved in this war.

It was with tears in his eyes last night that he said his farewell. No one could guess on whom the new mantle of Brooklyn leadership might fall. Both Bill Terry and Branch Rickey, farm executives of the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively, have been mentioned, as have various lieutenants in MacPhail's present organization.

There also was doubt as to whether Manager Leo Durocher would remain as the field leader, regardless of winning or losing the pennant this year. It was understood he has applied for a Navy commission.

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tourist camp against Sunday. The two men convicted today were listed as Arlie French, El Dorado, and Otis Sanderson, Lake Village. They immediately appealed and were released under bonds of \$200 each.

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —

Humphrey Bogart
in
"The Big Shot"

— FRI. - SAT. —
Joan Davis
Jinx Falkenburg
in
"Sweetheart of the Fleet"

ALSO
Charles Starrett
Russell Hayden
in
"Lawless Plainsman"

Chapter 2
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "The Big Shot".
Fri.-Sat. "Lawless Plainsman".
Sun.-Mon. "Footlight Serenade".
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Tortilla Flat".

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Let's Get Tough".
Fri.-Sat. "Drum of the Congo".
Sun.-Mon. "Ziegfeld Girl".

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

KROGER

PICNICS Tendered Small Lb. 30c
First Cut PORK CHOPS, Lb. 30c | Salt MEAT, Lb. 17 1/2c
Pork Sausage Pure Country Pork Lb. 29c
Tenderloin Round STEAK Lb. 39c

PRODUCE
Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c
CALAVOS 2 for 19c
Honey DEWS, Each 29c
Turley APPLES 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow ONIONS 10 lbs. 29c
Suck \$1

GROCERY
Marsh-Mallows Pkg. 10c
14-oz. Bottle CATSUP 10c
Fruit Cocktail Lb. Can 17 1/2c
Cut BEANS No. 2 can - 10c
Pie CHERRIES No. 2 can 17c
C. C. MILK 3 tall cans 25c

PRINCE ALBERT 10c
A. & H. SODA 3 for 10c
Sadad DRESSING, Qt. 25c
Corn FLAKES 2 for 9c
MUSTARD, Qt. 10c
HOT SAUCE, Bot. 5c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
English PEAS Grade A, No. 2 can 19c
ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 19c
FLOUR 24-lb. C. Club \$1.02
Save Your Sugar Buy Kroger Cookies

BETTER VALUE LOW PRICE Lb. 18c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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New York's Stork Club Is Big Business

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — Sherman Billings-
ley's Stork Club does an over-all
business, he estimates, of more
than \$900,000 a year. It can accom-
modate 500 customers. Working for
Billingsley is a staff of 250, and
his weekly payroll \$6,000.
Name personalities head-
liners in the theatrical or music
field are never employed at the
Stork. There is no floor show. Two
small, unknown orchestras, one
American and the other Cuban, are
hired for dancing, plus a small
orchestra outfit that appears only
in the afternoons. These are paid
the standard union scale wage.
Nevertheless, the Stork continues to
be the "smart" place to go.

I asked Sherman Billingsley why
this was so. I asked him what
was that made the Stork the Stork.
"We're always scared to death,"
replied Billingsley. "Your friends
can walk out on you over night.
In this business, if people aren't
pleased, they go elsewhere. If I
leave town the business falls off
\$500 or \$600 every day I'm gone.
I'm the sole owner here, de-
spite stories to the contrary that
various people own an interest in
the Stork. I own it all, and there-
fore I have no partners to argue
with. I haven't got any waiters
who like my partner better than
they like me. If any decision is
to be made, I make it."
"We operate a lot of different
sets of mailing lists. When the
young people all leave town, we
work on the older lists."

"I make it a point to try to speak
to as many of my guests as
possibly can. It doesn't make any
difference what you say to them,
so long as you pass by and give
them a few words. I also find it
good policy to send over a glass of
champagne, or a bottle of
wine, just as a group of guests
leave the house. I may spy some
old lady in here and send her over
a bottle of perfume or a box of
candy."
"It is important to a place like
the Stork to have pretty girls sit-
ting around in it. Debutantes
make their headquarters here. It
is good business to give them a
real rake-off—I mean, let them
come here at greatly reduced
prices, because their names mean
something."
"We often knock the cover
charge (\$2 a person) off a ring-
ette table for a group of guests.
When other people hear that their
favorite author, or picture star,
has been to the Stork, they want
to go there, too."

"We do a good business every
day of the year here (most clubs
close for the summer), not only at
lunch, but for cocktails, dinner, and
supper. I think that's because we
never get independent. We cash
a lot of checks for people, which
we don't like to do, but we do it,
and we get clipped around \$15,000
a year."

Another of Billingsley's habits
has been to give away souvenirs
and wines to his friends and cus-
tomers. He has been known to
give away more than \$100,000
worth of wine in a single year. For
 awhile he gave away portable
radios ornamented with the Stork.
The most popular thing he ever
gave away, he says, were solid
gold cigarette holders. "The girls
liked them. They kept them from
getting tobacco and nicotine on
their hands."

Classified

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRAC-
tor, planter, plow, equipment,
Jesse Wood, Blevins. 19-6ip
MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 81. 24-6ip

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath, also furnis-
hed front bedroom. 203 East Ave.
C. 25-3tc
9-ROOM BRICK HOME ADJOIN-
ing high school. See Cecil Weaver
or Phone 588-J. 22-3tpd
2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent. Private entrance and pri-
vate door to bath. 608 So. Wal-
nut St. 22-3tpd
FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
Electric Lights. Good pasture.
2 miles out on experiment station
road. Phone 481 day, 215-W night.
New Pentecost. 22-3tpd
TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, adjoining bath, private
entrance, bill paid. Phone 391.
622 South Fulton St. 24-3tpd
HOUSE, PASTURE, DEEP WELL
1 1/2 miles out, near Old Fulton Hi-
way. Phone 731 24-3tpd
FRONT BEDROOM ADJOINING
bath, 1116 South Main. Phone
558-J. 24-1tp

Help Wanted

FARM FAMILY FOR PERMAN-
ent employment immediately.
Call Experiment Station. 24-6tc
NEAT MIDDLE-AGED COLORED
woman to operate colored cafe.
Dinky Cafe, 115 E. Division St.
24-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL LOG
trailers. Apply Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co., South of Texarkana
on T&P Tracks, or call 1809-J.
24-3tp

Toupee or Not Toupee

Denton, Md. —(P)—William Smith
died in 1767, and whatever else he
may have been he was not too good
at spelling. In his last will and test-
ament, uncovered at the county
court house here, Smith left to his
son Oliver and his descendants a
plot of 50 acres. He left it "to him
and his heirs."

Franklin, Ind. —(P)—While moti-
orists everywhere are worrying
about where their next tires are
coming from, the county rationing
board reports it has issued several
tire purchase permits.
But—the applicants just have not
troubled to get the tires.

Wanted

TWO GIRLS DESIRE NICE ROOM-
mate to share large, comfortable
room. Phone 768. 23-1f

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I told the critics you were a Latin type, Mamie, so don't
slip into that Brooklyn accent when they interview you
or we're both sunk!"

Out Our Way

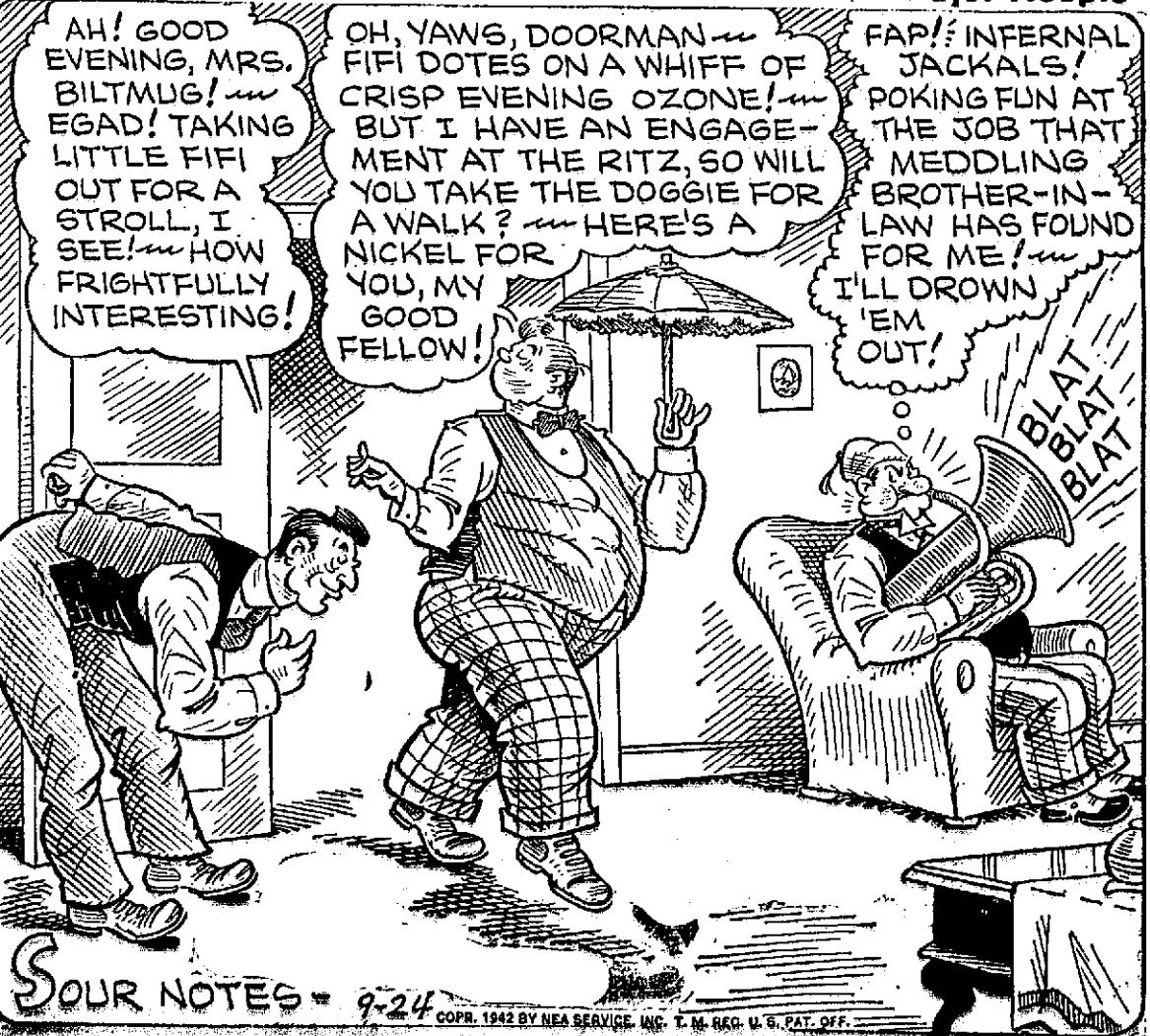
By J. R. Williams



THE CLEANUP J.R. WILLIAMS 9-24

Our Boarding House

with . . . Major Hoople



SOUR NOTES 9-24

AIR RAID WARDEN
IS FINED \$75
Redondo Beach, Calif. —(P)—
Air raid precautions are strict
here, but there was some criticism
of the strictness of Warden

Charles W. Calvert.
The warden was brought into
court because he had pulled a re-
volver and taken five shots at an
arc light which he thought should
be dimmed. He was fined \$75.

EXPLOSIVE PERSONALITY
WOULD LIKE CHANCE
New York —(P)—Like to fool
around with TNT? Columbia Uni-
versity in cooperation with the
U. S. Office of Education, has an-

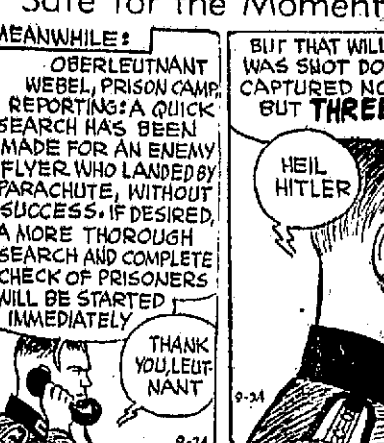
nounced it will give a tuition-free
course in production and testing
of power and explosives to pro-
vide inspectors for the Ordnance
Department and operators for ex-
plosives and loading plants.

Wash Tubbs



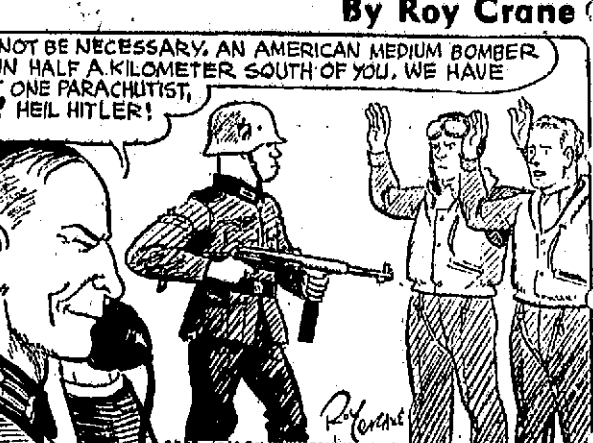
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Safe for the Moment



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By Roy Crane



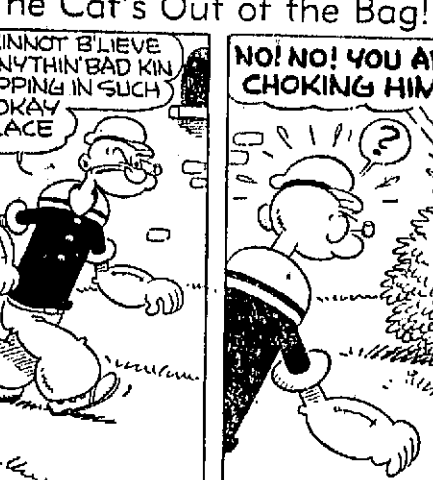
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Popeye



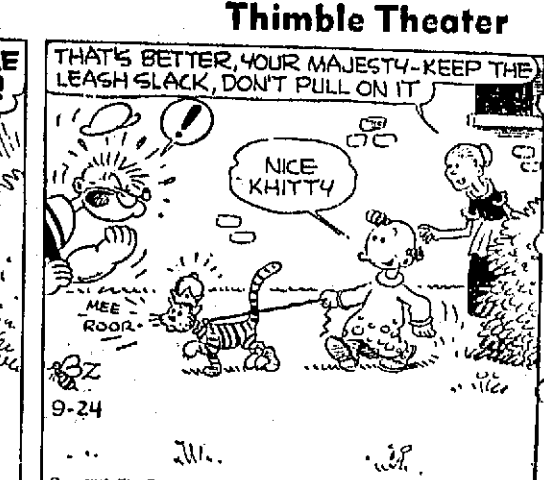
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The Cat's Out of the Bag!



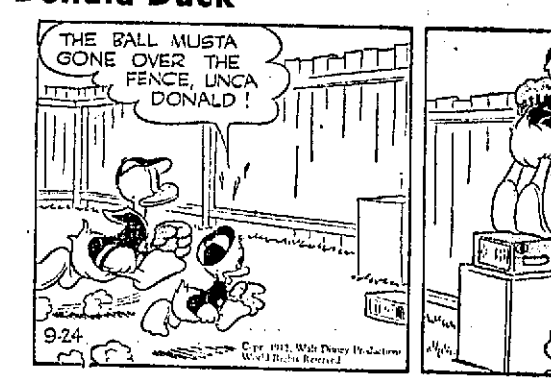
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Thimble Theater



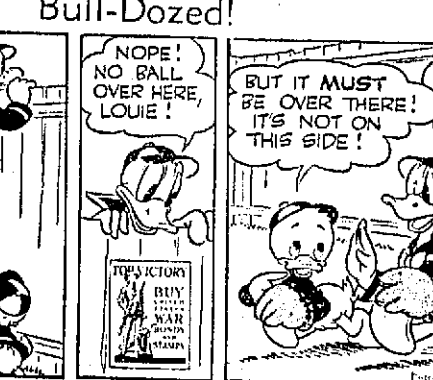
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Donald Duck



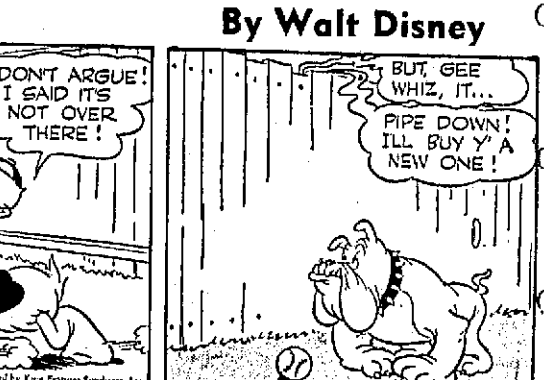
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Bull-Dozed!



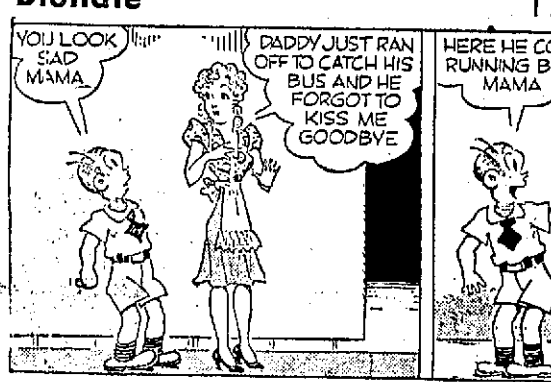
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By Walt Disney



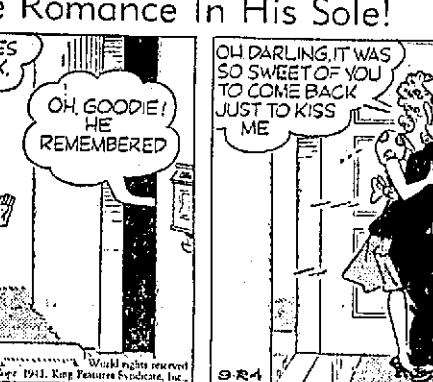
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Blondie



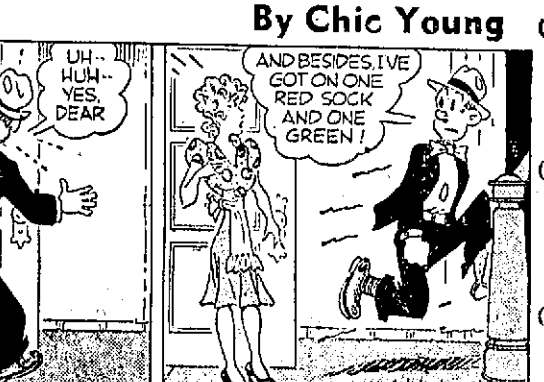
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The Romance in His Sole!



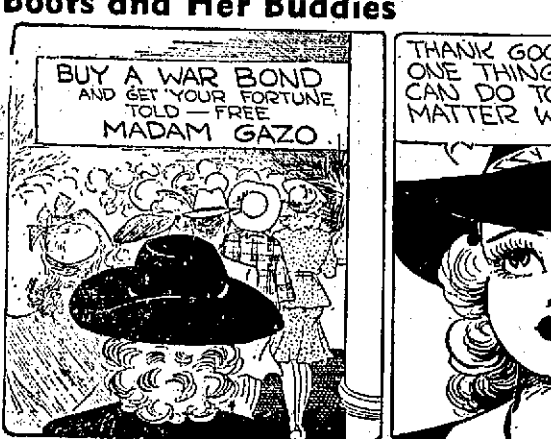
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By Chic Young



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Boots and Her Buddies



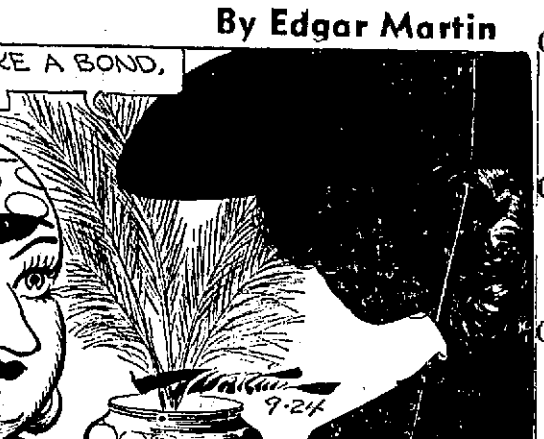
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Good for Her



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By Edgar Martin



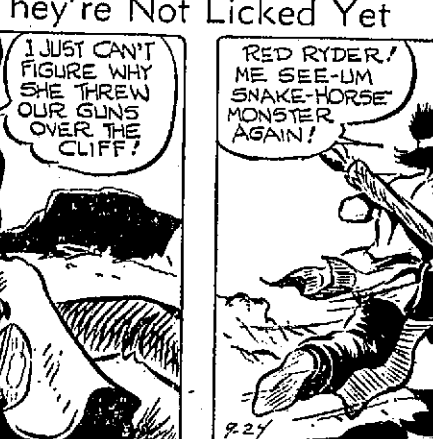
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Red Ryder



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They're Not Licked Yet



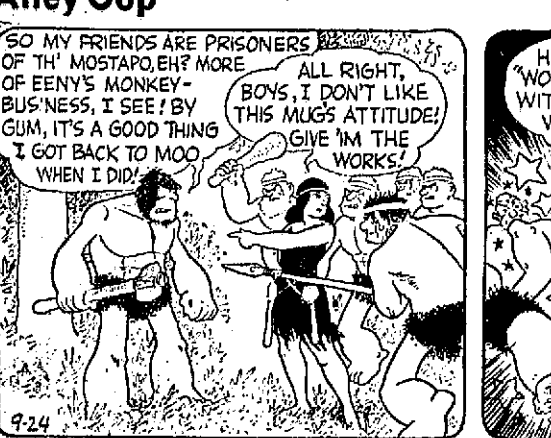
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By V. T. Hamlin



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Alley Oop



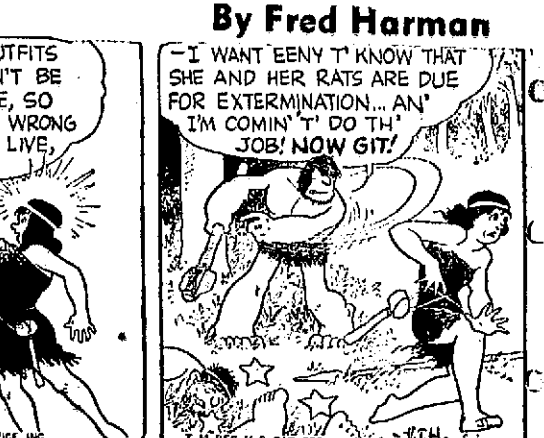
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So Long, Sister



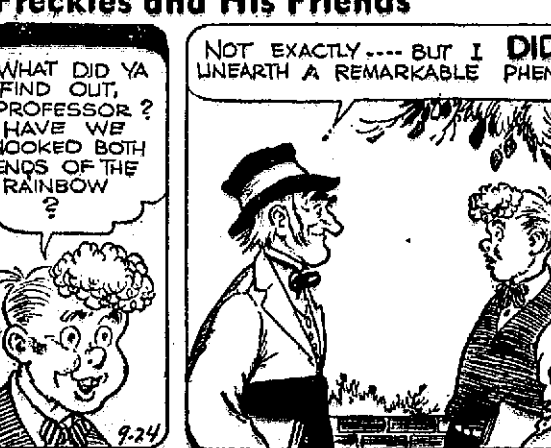
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By Fred Harman



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Freckles and His Friends



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Sounds Ominous



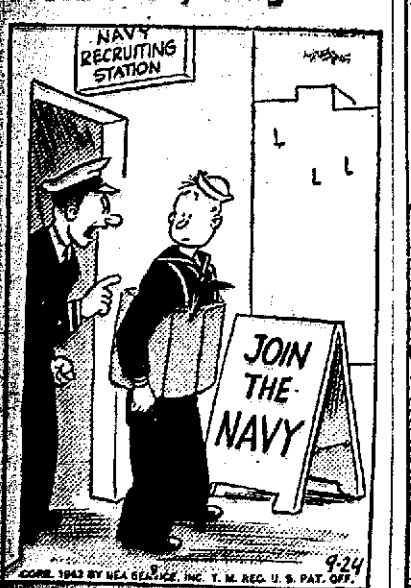
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By Merrill Blosser



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Hold Everything



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"I think you'll get more re-
sults if you take off that life
belt!"

Ex-Store Clerk Is Operator of Stork Club

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York—Sherman Billingsley, a soft-spoken, hard-boiled, blue-eyed ex-grocer's clerk from Oklahoma, is the sole owner of the world's most famous nightclub—the Stork Club. To have the most famous establishment of this kind means that more people must think about it, talk about it, and spend their money in it than any other. In that field of "class" restaurants where people of the social, theatrical and sporting world congregate, including Twentieth Century-Fox, Regis and El Morocco, the Stork easily leads.

Why is this? Who is Billingsley? What makes the Stork? Sherman Billingsley is a man who has been to some big towns and heard him some big talk. He was born in the Will Rogers country of Oklahoma. He murders the King's English. He is married to a daughter of a police captain's show girl, and they have two daughters, 6 and 10. Billingsley used to live in California. Once he worked in Omaha, Toledo and West Virginia. In Detroit he became a grocer's clerk. When he came to New York he operated a chain of drug stores in the Bronx before he became a real estate dealer and built Billingsley Terrace, which is very much in evidence today, and also a number of warehouses and garages, one of which is shamelessly named the Sherman garage, after himself.

"Liquor was the big item in drug stores in those days (prohibition)," recalls Sherman. "The prescription business invariably gave you your investment back in a few months."

One day two of Billingsley's former pals from Oklahoma blew into town with an idea of opening a restaurant where you could buy a drink or two. The name for such a place was speakeasy. They had a little dough, but being new to the town they wanted Billingsley to go in with them. They gave him a third of the business just to keep them company, and thus the first (there have been three) Stork club was born.

The first Stork opened its doors at 132 West 58th street and did a fair business until the government stepped in with an old law that had been exhumed in the interest of prohibition and confiscated the place. The Stork then moved to 51 East 51st street. Billingsley's two partners, meanwhile, so the story goes, became homesick and fled back to Oklahoma, leaving Billingsley the business, which he paid for. One of the partners could not stand women who painted their faces and wore eccentric clothes. The sight of these demure in the club every night increased his loneliness for the town country.

While Billingsley had the Stork at this location an incident occurred that altered his entire outlook on show business. Texas Guinan, the loud, gaudy "Hello to Sucker" kid came in and introduced Billingsley to a Broadway columnist whose name was Walter Winchell. Shortly thereafter Winchell wrote in his column, "The Stork club is the New York place in town." Billingsley recalls that next night the place was overrun with people who wore real ermine and who had authentic Florida sun tans. It was his first experience with "class" trade, and he never forgot it.

All this took place at 51 East 51st street. When repeal drove the speakeasy out of small rooms he hid closed doors, Billingsley found his present place, No. 3 East 53rd, and it is at this address that New York history has been made.

England was the birthplace of modern shorthand.

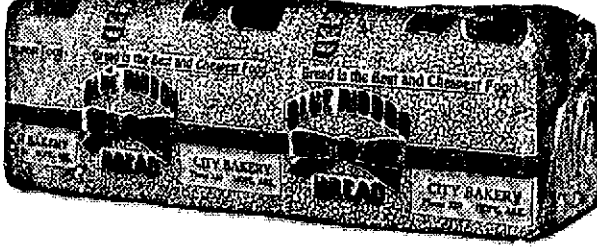
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When function of kidney function permits may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with urinating and backache sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

694 Local Men Aged 18 to 20 in 5th Registration

Today The Star begins publishing serially the names of 694 Hempstead county men listed in the Fifth registration for Selective Service on June 30—questionnaires now going out to those who have reached the age of 20.

The Fifth registration covered men of the ages 18, 19 and 20, but questionnaires are sent them only as they reach their 20th birthday. The list begins as follows, and will be published from day to day as fast as mechanical limitations permit:

No.	Serial	NAME	Address	Race	Date of Birth
11,733	N-1	Sol Durwood Barnard	Hope, Ark.	White	1-1-22
11,734	N-2	Ishas Stroud Calhoun	Saratoga, Ark.	White	1-1-22
11,735	N-3	John Henry Barrow Jr.	Ozan, Ark.	White	1-2-22
11,736	N-4	Harold Vaughn	Hope, Ark.	Col.	1-2-22
11,737	N-5	Ernest N. Jones	Patmos, Ark.	White	1-3-22
11,738	N-6	William E. Cox III	Fulton, Ark.	White	1-5-22
11,739	N-7	Ernest Cornelius	Hope, Ark.	White	1-6-22
11,740	N-8	Charles W. Lewis, Jr.	Patmos, Ark.	White	1-12-22
11,741	N-9	Deary A. Lawson	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	1-13-22
11,742	N-10	Woodrow Nash	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	1-16-22
11,743	N-11	R. C. Alvin Sparks	Hope, Ark.	White	1-16-22
11,744	N-12	Doyle Marvin Denney	Prescott, Ark.	White	1-20-22
11,745	N-13	Clarence Williamson	Emmet, Ark.	White	1-22-22
11,746	N-14	Fielden E. Donaldson	Nashville, Ark.	White	1-23-22
11,747	N-15	Joe Nathan Thomas	Columbus, Ark.	Col.	1-23-22
11,748	N-16	Sam E. L. Williams	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	1-25-22
11,749	N-17	Robert Alexander Jr.	Hope, Ark.	Col.	2-1-22
11,750	N-18	Melvin R. Parsons	Fulton, Ark.	White	2-1-22
11,751	N-19	George E. Shepard	Patmos, Ark.	White	2-6-22
11,752	N-20	Mark McCoy, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	Col.	2-7-22
11,753	N-21	Calvin Kirk	Hope, Ark.	Col.	2-15-22
11,754	N-22	Thomas Brewer	Washington, Ark.	Col.	2-16-22
11,755	N-23	Robert A. Collier, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	2-16-22
11,756	N-24	Robert E. L. Atron	Hope, Ark.	White	2-20-22
11,757	N-25	Shedrick Thornton	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	2-21-22
11,758	N-26	Henry C. Murphy, Jr.	Ozan, Ark.	White	2-28-22
11,759	N-27	Miles F. Lisenby	McNab, Ark.	White	3-1-22
11,760	N-28	Kenneth E. Elledge	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-2-22
11,761	N-29	Augustus E. Clark	Hope, Ark.	White	3-2-22
11,762	N-30	Thomas E. Dixon	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-5-22
11,763	N-31	Ira J. Halliburton	Hope, Ark.	White	3-5-22
11,764	N-32	Oliver D. Brooks	McCaskey, Ark.	Col.	3-8-22
11,765	N-33	Homor Ogburn	Blevins, Ark.	White	3-11-22
11,766	N-34	Theodore Hunter	Hope, Ark.	Col.	3-12-22
11,767	N-35	S. T. Lee	Hope, Ark.	Col.	3-13-22
11,768	N-36	Luther L. Marlar	Hope, Ark.	White	3-21-22
11,769	N-37	Otis Ray Morgan	McNab, Ark.	Col.	3-30-22
11,770	N-38	Ad Toliver	Blevins, Ark.	Col.	3-30-22
11,771	N-39	Augustus J. Daniel	McCaskey, Ark.	White	3-31-22
11,772	N-40	George Frieron	Hope, Ark.	White	4-3-22
11,773	N-41	Roy Altman Taylor	Patmos, Ark.	Col.	4-4-22
11,774	N-42	Henry Kendrick	Washington, Ark.	White	4-7-22
11,775	N-43	Wayne S. Boyette	Hope, Ark.	White	4-9-22
11,776	N-44	William B. Smith	Nashville, Ark.	White	4-11-22
11,777	N-45	Paul Clifford Rook	Hope, Ark.	White	4-12-22
11,778	N-46	Charles D. Faulkner	Hope, Ark.	Col.	4-12-22
11,779	N-47	Junior Lee Hill	Patmos, Ark.	White	4-16-22
11,780	N-48	Robert E. Lee Hill	Hope, Ark.	Col.	4-16-22
11,781	N-49	Robert Moore	Hope, Ark.	White	4-16-22
11,782	N-50	Fry Olan Bobe	Hope, Ark.	White	4-18-22
11,783	N-51	J. P. Martin	Hope, Ark.	Col.	4-19-22
11,784	N-52	Jewel Dixon	Hope, Ark.	White	4-20-22
11,785	N-53	Alvie Ray Calhoun	Hope, Ark.	Col.	4-25-22
11,786	N-54	Robert Lee Flenory	Patmos, Ark.	White	4-27-22
11,787	N-55	Elvie T. Briscoe	Hope, Ark.	White	4-28-22
11,788	N-56	Samuel Poindexter	Hope, Ark.	White	5-1-22
11,789	N-57	Chas L. Stephens	McCaskey, Ark.	White	5-2-22
11,790	N-58	B. Hendrix	Hope, Ark.	White	5-4-22
11,791	N-59	Howard M. Jones	Nashville, Ark.	White	5-4-22
11,792	N-60	Jefferson	Hope, Ark.	White	5-7-22
11,793	N-61	Phillip E. Knighton	McNab, Ark.	White	5-7-22
11,794	N-62	Lee Evans	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	5-11-22
11,795	N-63	Lee Wyatt	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-11-22
11,796	N-64	Ray T. Wilson	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-13-22
11,797	N-65	George Howard	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-14-22
11,798	N-66	Bennie B. Gilmore	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-16-22
11,799	N-67	Henry W. Walker	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-16-22
11,800	N-68	Elvin May	Nashville, Ark.	Col.	5-17-22
11,801	N-69	E. F. Sullivan, Jr.	Nashville, Ark.	White	5-17-22
11,802	N-70	Ervin Daniel	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	5-22-22
11,803	N-71	Leonis McCough	Hope, Ark.	Col.	5-22-22
11,804	N-72	Coy Howard Clements	Hope, Ark.	White	5-30-22
11,805	N-73	J. D. Duke	Hope, Ark.	White	5-30-22
11,806	N-74	Joseph E. Morrow	Nashville, Ark.	White	6-7-22
11,807	N-75	J. Lencey	Hope, Ark.	Col.	6-10-22
11,808	N-76	James Stuart	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	6-11-22
11,809	N-77	Geo. T. Sampson, Jr.	Clow, Ark.	Col.	6-12-22
11,810	N-78	Jolly Witherspoon	Hope, Ark.	Col.	6-13-22
11,811	N-79	Dudley L. Stephens	McCaskey, Ark.	White	6-14-22
11,812	N-80	Cleatus B. Norwell	Patmos, Ark.	White	6-16-22
11,813	N-81	Coy E. Zumwalt	Blevins, Ark.	White	6-16-22
11,814	N-82	Frank Turner	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	6-19-22
11,815	N-83	Vanderbell Koontz	Hope, Ark.	Col.	6-20-22
11,816	N-84	William Glen Cannon	Hope, Ark.	Col.	6-23-22
11,817	N-85	George Deloney	Hope, Ark.	Col.	6-26-22
11,818	N-86	Kenneth L. Harmon	Hope, Ark.	White	6-27-22
11,819	N-87	Glendon R. Drentz	Hope, Ark.	White	6-29-22
11,820	N-88	Preston Rogers	Hope, Ark.	Col.	7-1-22
11,821	N-89	James Poindexter	Washington, Ark.	Col.	7-4-22
11,822	N-90	Eldon C. Steadman	Hope, Ark.	White	7-4-22
11,823	N-91	Willie D. Thompson	Hope, Ark.	White	7-6-22
11,824	N-92	Fred Fulle	Hope, Ark.	White	7-9-22
11,825	N-93	Luther P. Cudley	Hope, Ark.	White	7-10-22
11,826	N-94	Floyd L. Chance	Hope, Ark.	White	7-10-22
11,827	N-95	H. T. Bolden	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	7-12-22
11,828	N-96				

Bob Sterling Quietly Joins Armed Service

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—He is boyishly handsome, clean-cut, going on 26. He's clear-eyed, with a strong chin and a sort of I-like-the-world grin. Crazy about sports, all kinds. Popular with the girls. One named Ann Southern likes him very much. Popular with movie fans, too. They've doubled and quadrupled his fan mail.

You ask him why he did what he did last May 16 and he'll tell you, straight off. No heroics, no aren't-I-wonderful stuff. Just straight and serious:

"I figured there was a job to do and there wouldn't be anything left in the world for anybody unless it was done. Nobody WANTS to go. I don't want to leave this, but who does? So I figured that the quicker the better, and I went down."

His name is Robert Sterling. All his life—at least subconsciously, he says—he's wanted to be an actor.

"Never mentioned it back home (New Castle, Pa.) because you know how it is. You say you want to act and they throw tomatoes at you."

He went to high school in the hometown and spent a year at Pittsburgh in college. He'd done some amateur acting, and he decided to hit for Hollywood via the traveling salesman route. He didn't make it, not that time. He went back to Pittsburgh to work for a tire company. He spent his vacation getting to Hollywood—and he stayed.

He found a cheap, clean room and he found a few days' work here and there selling men's clothes in department stores. He went to movies whenever he had the price and he spent long evenings in the public library reading plays—just so he'd not be caught when he told agents he'd done such-and-such in stock.

He heard Hollywood was looking for a "Golden Boy."

"The man said no," says Bob Sterling, "so I went back with a different suit on and he still said no. I decided I needed an agent." He picked one up. He told the agent he'd played at Miami's Royal Palm in 1935 and the agent turned out to be the guy who booked talent for the Royal Palm in 1935. He signed Bob anyway.

Bob had a year in bits at Columbia decided a New York play was the thing. He got one—it closed before opening. Back here he signed with 20th, made several "P" pictures and didn't like it, went to Metro and made nine pictures in 12 months. He's worked with Ann Southern, Bob Taylor, Carbo, Gable and Lana Turner. He's with those last two in "Somebody Loves Me." His best to date — third billing. He's the kind of youngster Gable likes. At least Gable talked over with him a story idea for the pair of them. But that was before Gable went to the Army.

SHE VISITS JAIL, REMAINS TO STAY
Huntington, Ind. —(P)—A woman here visited a friend in the Huntington County jail—and remained a prisoner herself.

Sheriff Marvin Idle okayed the visit, then recalled he had a warrant charging the visitor with permitting an unlicensed person to drive her automobile.

Sheriff Idle escorted her to a cell.

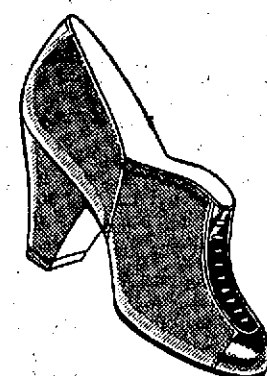
Seldom has the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor been such an attractive retreat for tourists. Every day crowded ferries carry thousands of visitors to the shrine of our freedom.

Touchdown Values in SHOES

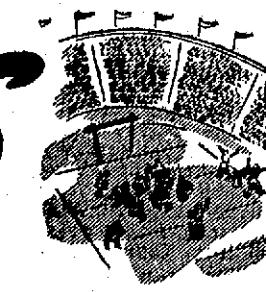


This pump as shown at right is in black elasticized kid. Also comes in tan.

\$3.98



\$5.00



Ladies Fall Footwear

This smart shoe as shown at left is in turftan. Boarded tip tie with 13/8 heel. All sizes.

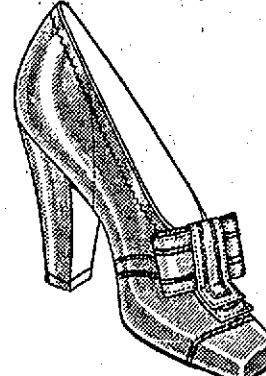


\$2.98

Shoe show at right is black, suede sandal with bridge wedge heel. Also comes in wine colors.



\$2.98



This shoe as shown at left comes in Antiqued turftan boarded kip. Elasticized. With both medium and high heels.

\$3.98

Real Values in Childrens' Shoes



This child's oxford shown at left is in tan calf. Stitched door oxford with imitation wing tip. Leather sole. Also in Black. Sizes 12 to 3.

\$2.98



A good sturdy school shoe shown at left in brown elk, stitched door with raw cord sole. Sizes 12 to 2.

\$2.98

Friedman Shelby Men's Work Shoes



This work shoe shown at right is Brown retan nailed composition and leather half sole. Whole rubber heel. Also comes in black.

\$2.75



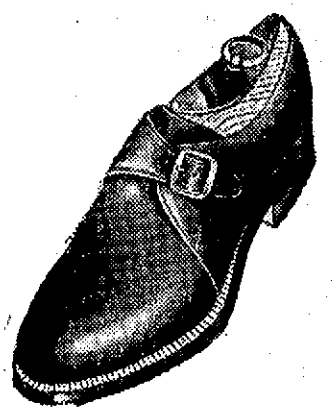
\$3.48



This work shoe shown at left is black retan nail composition and leather half double sole. Rubber heel.

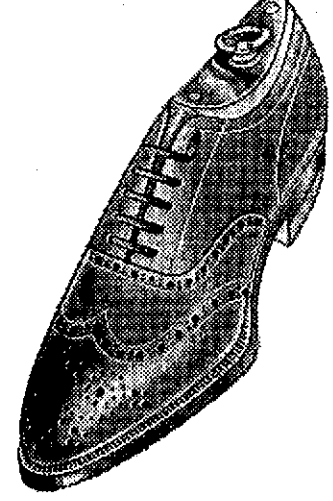
\$2.98

Friedman Shelby Men's Dress Shoes



This military type shoe shown at right is brown welt soft box, whole rubber heel and military strap.

\$5.00



This dress shoe as shown at left is in antique brown welt, hard box, half double leather sole. Leather Heel.

\$5.00



This dress shoe shown at right is in antique brown, McKay welt, hard box, half double sole and leather heel.

\$3.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

Bobcats Taper Off for Game With El Dorado

The Hope High School Bobcats will close a week of hard workouts this afternoon with a light drill in preparation for the first home game of the season Friday night with the El Dorado Wildcats. It is the first conference game for both teams. Rough scrimmage for the past four days has added to a long list of injuries suffered by the Cats in the Smackover fray last week, which they won 13 to 12.

Practically every man who saw action against the Bucks in the opening game came out nursing bruises. Stephens, center, will have to improve considerably before Friday night if he will action. Coach Hammons said, "He suffered a leg injury against Smackover. McCullough, mainstay of the backfield, is nursing a chest injury but will probably be in the starting lineup."

El Dorado, led by the all-state V. McKnight, boasts its best team in recent years and is picked as the favorite to win. The Wildcats will furnish the first real test for the local team, which also is believed stronger than teams of the last two years. Every sign points to one of the best games of the year.

High school students will further cheer their team with a rousing pep meeting this afternoon in the school auditorium.

Advance tickets and box seats are now on sale at Roy Anderson & Co. Adult admission is 50c plus 5c tax.

The road runner, a bird of the southwest, can kill a snakesake.

SKIN ERUPTIONS

(externally caused)

RELIEVE ITCHING PROMOTE HEALING

Basic soreness—burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Close with Black and White Skin Soap.

HEALING BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT

COULDN'T BE MUCH FRESHER IF IT FLEW TO YOU . . .



MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE
Buy the Economical Pint Size

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

"STRIKE" A NEW NOTE IN FOOD BUY AND HAVE MONEY TO "SPARE"

SODA 7 Pkg.	25c
and G. SOAP 6 Bars	25c
Sunsweet Tenderized PRUNES 1-Lb. Pkg.	15c
Kraft Dinner	10c

Braised Beef with Noodles

Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor, Sept. 2

2 pounds beef shoulder or chuck
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 tablespoons paprika (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons hot shortening

1 cup boiling water
3 cups broken noodles, 1/4 inch wide
2 1/2 cups freshly cooked or canned peas (No. 2 can)
1/2 cup fat Milk

Cut beef into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Roll in mixture of flour, paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Brown in hot shortening. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture over meat. When meat is brown, push to side or pan and add onion. Cook 5 minutes longer, or until onion is lightly browned. Then add 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour, or until beef is tender. Meanwhile, boil broken noodles in remaining 8 cups boiling water and 2 teaspoons salt. Heat peas in their own liquid. Drain noodles and keep hot. When beef is tender, stir in milk gradually. Heat slowly, but do not boil. Arrange noodles on warm platter, putting meat mixture in center. Drain peas and put around the meat mixture. Serve at once. Serves 6.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

IRRADIATED 6 sm. PET MILK Cans 25c

BEEF Chuck, lb. 27c

NOODLES Pkg. 10c

PEAS Can 15c

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 24.—On behalf of west coast fans, Col. Russ Newland takes issue with this corner's recent nomination of Gunder Haegg as the year's outstanding athlete. Russ points out that Cornelius (Dutch) Warner, the pole vault champion, is the only man ever to clear 15 feet officially. And he's done it 14 times this year and 26 times in all since April, 1941. We're still inclined to rate Haegg's running at various difficult distances above Connie's consistency at one feat. . . . However, we agree that Warner is in line for the Sullivan Memorial award, which he almost won last year. . . . He's a standout among American athletes and there's no question about his qualifying as a sportsman, leader, etc. . . . The secretary will cast one affirmative vote.

Sportspoint

Warning note: Jim Crowley's North Carolina Clubbushers ran over Duke and North Carolina, both by 16-0 scores, in practice scrimmages in the past couple of weeks. Harvard next. . . . Joe Gould and Jim Braddock, partners since long before Jim became heavyweight champ, will go into the army to gather within a week. . . . George Coreoran, pro at the Starmount club, Greensboro, N.C., suggests that the U.S.G.A. amend the rule allowing only five minutes to look for a lost golf ball. George figures a ball is more valuable than time these days.

Today's Guest Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "1942 will be remembered as the year when production was very good at the Brooklyn navy yard and very poor at Ebbetts Field."



Red Manager Is Burned Up By Larry MacPhail

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.—(P)—The pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals today are 24 hours closer to hitting the jackpot—their first since 1925—championship, their first since 1925.

Even illness or a replacement in the lineup failed to check or stop these amazing Cardinals, who last night, registered their 103rd victory. The campaign to equal the New York Giants' mark of 102, the league record however, is held by the Chicago Cubs at 119 in 1906. Behind the superb two-hit pitching of rookie righthander, Johnny Beazley, a marvelous 23 year old youngster, the Cardinals smothered the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, and swept on to the championship. If the Cardinals win the next two of their remaining three games, they will win this regardless of what Brooklyn does.

Billy Southworth, manager of the Red-Birds, selected big Morton Cooper, ace right hander, to face Cincinnati. Cooper will be seeking his 22nd victory and his ninth straight. He will be opposed by Ray Starr, with a record of 15 games won, 12 lost.

Beazley and Ray Sanders, a rookie first baseman, thrilled the top-coated crowd of 26,514 with their achievements last night. Southworth was forced to replace Johnny Hopp, ill with a cold, at first base and Sanders, a rookie, filled in for him with marvelous success. He smashed a triple to score two of the three runs registered in the third inning and fielded faultlessly.

Deacon Bill McKechnie, mild mannered manager of the Reds, is raging over a telegram he received from Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The message read: "All the Deacons and choir singers of the Methodist organization appreciate your sportsmanship in not pitching Vander Meer against St. Louis."

McKechnie sizzled. "That's the first time in all my baseball experience I ever heard of the president of one club trying to tell the manager of another club who to pitch. I and J. Edgar Hoover and L. B. Nichols and all the rest of them are going to see you about this."

Additional games, if needed, will be played in Nashville. Nashville's Vols saluted the final game away in the first inning when they shellacked Little Rock's Al Moran for five hits and six runs. The Vols, led by Ray Starr, won before Lopot got to his rescue. Don Fulford went the route for the Vols, giving up 11 hits.

Nashville duplicated last year when as runner-ups they defeated pennant-winning Atlanta in the Shreveport playoff finals. Shreveport will play at Nashville Friday night and Sunday and then move to Shreveport for games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Fighting Cards Can Clinch the Pennant Today

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

In 65 years the National League, the oldest baseball organization in the world, has had only one season in which winning 100 games was not sufficient to win the pennant—until this year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their 100th game yesterday and it didn't move them even one wisp closer to the championship. That's why the St. Louis Cardinals are making preparations to face the New York Yankees in the World Series opening next Wednesday.

Brooklyn bagged No. 100 yesterday as old Lefty Larry French marked up one of the finest pitching performances of all time. He pitched a one-hitter, and a single by Nick Etten that got past Shortstop PeeWee Reese not only kept the veteran southpaw from a no-hitter but also from a perfect game. The laughing boy never walked a man, never let anyone get to first base except Etten, who was erased in a double play, and altogether pitched to the minimum of 77 batters.

This remarkable outing brought the Dodgers a 6-0 triumph over the Phils, but it didn't save them from imminent elimination in the furious National League pennant fight because the Cardinals also triumphed in a night game against Cincinnati.

This made it possible for the Cardinals to clinch the pennant today if they win again from the Reds and the Dodgers lost to the Boston Braves.

The Cardinals came from behind last night to down the Reds, who scored both their runs in the first inning on a walk, an error, a wild pitch and a single. After the first frame Cincinnati made only one hit—a total of two for the game—off Rookie Johnny Beazley as he attained his 20th triumph of the season.

St. Louis smacked Bucky Walters for nine safeties, three of them by Stan Musial, and won handsily with three runs in the third another and the seventh.

This reduced the Cardinals' combination to any two St. Louis victories, or Dodger defeats, or one of each, to take the World Series to the banks of the Mississippi in the first time since 1934. Even though the Dodgers retained 2 1/2 games behind the lead by winning yesterday, they can do no better than tie if St. Louis wins one of its remaining three games.

While the National League season was continuing unabated the New York Yankees, secure with their sixth American League championship in seven years, trimmed the Washington Senators, 4-1, on the five-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham.

This closed the Yanks' home season and left them with only one game, at Boston Sunday, to play before they enter the World Series next Wednesday.

No other games were scheduled in the major leagues yesterday.

WEIRD BURIAL RITES

Bombay, India.—(P)—If war comes to Bombay it will upset the vultures, and if it upsets the vultures it will upset the burial rites of one of the oldest religious sects in the world, the Parsees.

The Parsees, although few in number, are among the most prominent people of India. As Zoroastrians they believe everything came from fire, earth, water and sun, and that all these are holy and should not be defiled. They do not burn their dead, or defile the earth or water by burying them or throwing them in the sea. Instead they feed them to the vultures.

Vultures, timid birds, don't like noise. If Bombay were bombed for a period the vultures would stay away, and that would create a problem, especially if an extra quota of Parsees were killed in the raids.

CIVIL WAR BAYONET CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Hanover, Pa.—(P)—Seven-year-old Tommy Rutler was proud of his three bayonets in the service. All day long while at play he would imitate them with a rusted Civil War bayonet. When he went to visit his grandmother sent Tommy to the store. When Tommy fell from his bicycle the bayonet pierced his heart. Tommy died 20 minutes later.

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky or starchy feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store. —Adv.


False Teeth

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky or starchy feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store. —Adv.

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